

THE GATEWAY

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Regents Ignore Reisser Petition

By STEVE PRIESMAN

"When there's a hint of evasiveness, I start boiling." Such was the statement by Mrs. Kathryn Reisser, 3302 Belvedere Blvd., concerning UNO and the Board of Regents.

Mrs. Reisser attempted to present a petition concerning UNO expansion policies to the regents at last Saturday's meeting. Because the matter was not on the agenda, the board refused to hear the woman during their meeting.

"They did let me speak to a smaller group afterwards," said Mrs. Reisser. It was at this smaller meeting that several petitions were handed out to regents and newsmen. Later in the weekend, Mrs. Reisser distributed more copies of the petition to state legislators.

Mrs. Reisser, mother of a UNO student, said she represents a "very loose group of alums, students and taxpayers." She continues, "I guess you could call us an underground group."

The petition, part of a three page handout, has three basic points. First, the petition requests "the immediate suspension of all new building projects at UNO until the master building plan is completed and approved..." Tacked on to this request is the proposal that "immediate steps be taken to make the student center addition capable of future expansion."

New Planning Committee

Secondly, the petition urges the formation of a new UNO Planning Committee. It is to be appointed by the Governor and the State Legislature, and is to include "a preponderance of elected officials..."

The Reisser petition suggests that one or more members of the Legislature, Board of Regents, Omaha City Council, Douglas County Commissioners, UNO Faculty Senate and "a UNO student representative," be included on the committee.

Included in the committee's assignment would be an evaluation of past and present expansion plans. The committee's findings would be open to public inspection, and be presented to the governor or legislature.

The final part of the petition would concern UNO expansion into the Elmwood Park ravine. "We also request that there be no acquisition of people's homes and parkland until the conclusion of the committee's findings have been made available for public examination..." Any land that would be offered for sale to the university would be excluded from the petition's ban on expansion.

Stapled to the petition is an "explanation of the causes for concern that instigated this petition." Included as causes of concern are L. B. 1409, Nebraska Open Meeting Law, UNO Master Building Plan, \$1,000,000 land acquisition request and recent UNO building projects.

'Power Dangerous'

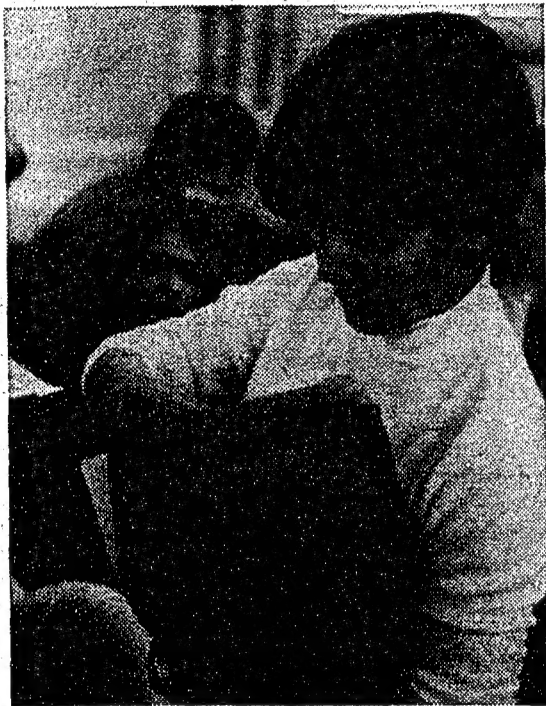
L. B. 1409, the controversial law giving the university condemnation powers within three miles of the campus, is "so broad and the powers so great" that it gives dangerous power to "people not responsible to the public for their actions" according to the petition.

Mrs. Reisser said, "We've taken no formal stand either way on the law. Our concern is the power the law gives. We want whoever uses the law to be responsible to the people; they must be elected."

The law is in the hands of elected officials as requested by Mrs. Reisser. All members of the Board of Regents are elected.

Another concern is the Nebraska Open Meetings law. The cover letter to the petition charges the law "is ignored by the regents who customarily have secret meetings."

"Public discussion is neither solicited nor encouraged," according to the petition.



REISSER... Passing petitions at meeting.

Newly elected Regent Kermit Hansen responded, "It's her (Mrs. Reisser) opinion. I don't agree with it. Citizens can and do speak. We are trying to involve the public."

The regent admits the situation is not ideal, though. "We're now reviewing our relationship with the public because we think it could be better."

Master Planners Charged

The part of the cover letter concerning UNO's Master Building Plan includes serious charges directed at UNO officials and Caudill-Rowlett-Scott, the firm hired to develop the \$60,000 report.

While questioning the professional integrity of Caudill-Rowlett-Scott, the petition also suggests UNO officials are proceeding with actual planning and construction before the results are in and without the approval of the firm hired for consultation.

UNO President Kirk Naylor said, "There are no buildings being erected and no additions made without the full knowledge and concurrence of both our campus planners and the Texas firm. The location of all buildings has been approved by Caudill-Rowlett-Scott."

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Warehouse Creates Peter Gunn Picture

By STAN CARTER

The term "warehouse" usually creates pictures of Peter Gunn padding along gazing at the rafters, snub-nose .38 in hand, as the bass and the saxophone play in the background.

But, if Alden Aust has his way, it will be Steve Wild padding along in the warehouse, gazing at the cheerleaders, snub-nose Student Senate agenda in hand, while soul music roars from the Pit.

Alden Aust, city planning director, and head of the land-use subcommittee of the Mayor's Riverfront Development Committee, told the World-Herald that an area between eighth and tenth streets, and Farnam and Jackson streets would be a good campus branch site. The Herald said this area was part of the "development plan for the 53-mile stretch of the Missouri River from Blair to the mouth of the Platte."

Aust also told Omaha's daily newspaper that "a number of eight to 10-story... warehouse buildings would lend themselves well to campus use."

What Happened to Peter Gunn?

Aust told the Gateway "some of the owners have contacted us" and two or three indicated they were already thinking of moving their warehouse operations.

What about all those crooks like Broderick Crawford and Allen Ludden who used to shoot it out with Peter Gunn? According to Aust, "the assumption is (the branch campus development) would occur when the park is completed... conditions as they exist today would not be conditions existing in the future." Aust said "skid-row bum types" no longer are in the area. He also added that the Old Market has helped make the crime rate go down.

Aust says the College of Continuing Studies and the Conference Center could move to the site, and that workers in the downtown area could come in for classes. However, Aust doesn't feel this will cause parking competition with other students, because the downtown workers will have parking spaces elsewhere and "what bus service we have in the city focuses on downtown" so students wouldn't have to take their cars down there.

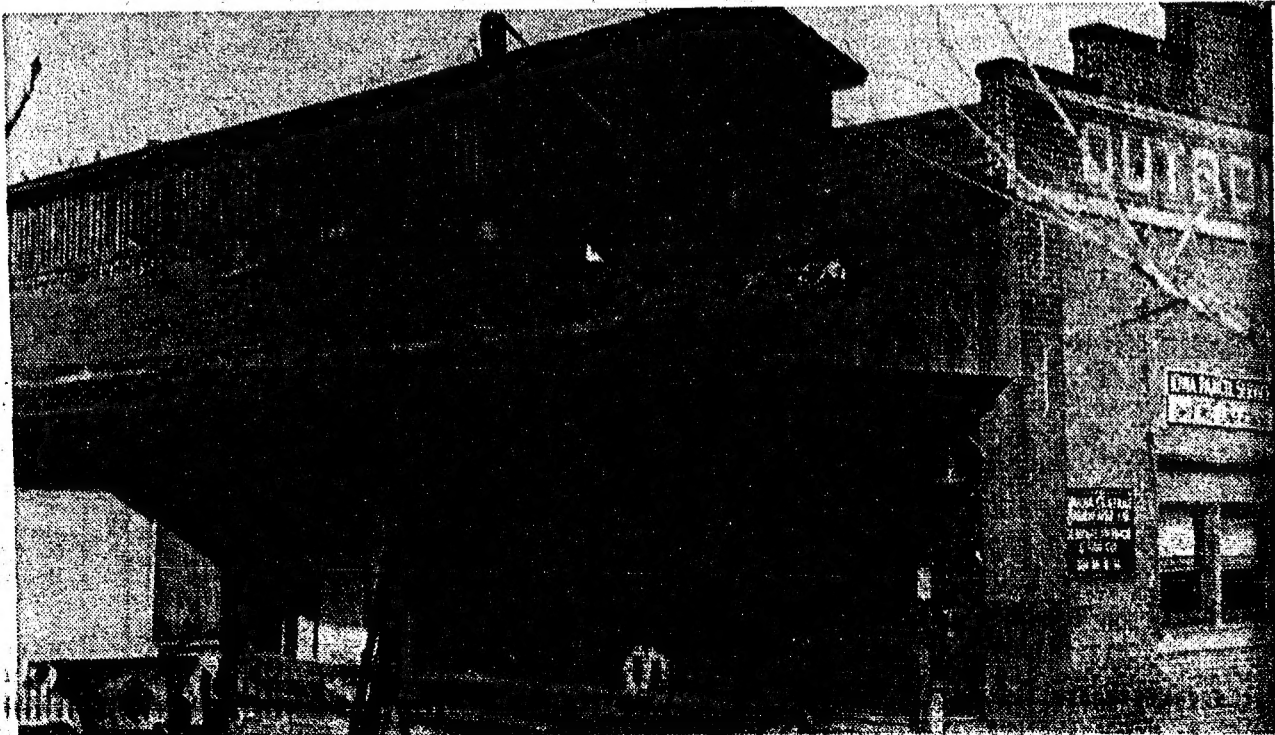
However, all this is just in the idea stage. Next, the city has to find funds for a feasibility study, and then make detailed plans. They're "several years from the detailed planning stage."

'Friends of Warehouses'

Aust, who was Physical Plant Administrator at OU in '54 and '55, feels the east Omaha site is the best for a branch of the University. He pointed out that UNO had space at 17th and Dodge in the Brown Building once, and said "I think the university will explore this idea... they can make a valuable contribution to the Riverfront Development program."

The university "compliments so many other things (in the development plan)—housing, the sport center, the downtown de-

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FUTURE CAMPUS? ... Part of the downtown warehouse district proposed for a satellite campus.

Carpenter Comes 'To Sound Off' In Lecture Series

By PAT RINN

State Senator Terry Carpenter from Scottsbluff, Nebraska, spoke on "Financing the State Government" Tuesday night in the Eppley Center in the UNO library.

"We are incompetent at times in state government, we have to learn the art of compromise. People are always on our back and those same people are the ones who will back away from controversy when it arises. The minority operates things in and out of government and this is not the way it should be," began Carpenter.

"Some senators are incompetent and cannot read the bills that are presented to them. It takes time to become efficient in politics which is a vicious business. It is a battle of wits!" The senator jumped from here to say that "No one shows up for or against a bill in the legislature. 95 per cent of the people never know what is going on down in Lincoln."

33 Needed On Veto

Carpenter got to the topic at hand and stated 33 votes are needed to override the governor when he has a certain plan for finances in mind.

"This governor is operating on a smaller budget. Right or wrong he is going to stick to his guns." The senator from "Terrytown" said the Budget Committee has no more knowledge than the governor or the men on the committee itself! "It's a mess! They usually meet the day before a football game! The committee is spend-

ing \$500 million biennium and they don't know where it is going to."

Carpenter's main financial concern is the salaries the present senators are receiving. He does not feel the present \$400 a month is enough and believes a \$10 to \$12 thousand dollar a year salary is justified.

Don't Trust Regents

"The Board of regents is not to be trusted because they do not have a competent staff." From here Carpenter said that it is hard to extract money from people for taxes. Ak-Sar-Ben is a good example. They are taxed at the gate and that is all. Ak-Sar-Ben does not end up paying 5 cents a year in property taxes.

He is in favor of amending the constitution so these companies can be taxed and has recently introduced a bill asking for 4 mills on intangibles.

Too Much Bitching

Carpenter was also critical of the city council. "We do not go to our city council meetings but we still like to bitch and complain. We like to take on the city government and federal alike, sucking blood every chance we get. This country is going to hell." He said that morals are disappearing, permissiveness is breaking up our homes; sex, pornography, and our finances are messed up. "This country cannot protect itself internally and we have put ourselves ahead of country and state. Nixon is spending too much money and this country is crying for a man who can stand up for



CARPENTER . . . Claims credit for UNO's existence.

someone they can believe in. Welfare and education could easily break us."

At the end of his speech, Carpenter opened the floor to questions. Approximately 100 people were present for the senators speech. The senator answered replies about our country going to pot, homosexuals in Lincoln running wild

and got back on to the subject of Ak-Sar-Ben and Peter Kiewit. "A man who throws his weight around and is always looking for a new playhouse to buy. He already owns a TV station and the World Herald. Who wants to go against him? There is only one king of Ak-Sar-Ben and that is Kiewit. J. D. Anderson is only the court jester. Ak-Sar-Ben is blue blooded and only a peon

would join."

Question: If the budget planned is adopted for this university what will happen? Mr. Carpenter replied, "nothing! The school regents usually give me and everyone else a snow job." From here he said UNO would not be in existence if it were not for Senator Carpenter. "I have done everything in my power to promote this school's welfare. I backed bill 1409 giving this university the power of eminent domain and they do not act! Little old ladies run around causing trouble and no action is taken. This University is land locked. I predict no money will go to this riverfront project if the university land situation is not acted upon."

Senator Carpenter would support a student on the board of regents. However, he does not favor students who cause trouble and thinks they should be kicked out if they don't like the way things are operating. That goes for the faculty too. "I came here to sound off, not to be liked. Truth is an elusive thing and I believe in laying it on the line."

Prof Exchange Success

Dr. Harl Dalstrom, associate professor of history, feels the "professor exchange program" is a very interesting experience for both students and faculty.

Dalstrom returned last week from a three-day visit to the University of Manitoba, Canada, where he lectured to faculty and students in history on the "External Economic Control: Nebraska and the Northern Plains States." He also addressed an inter-university colloquium discussing "An Experiment with a Non-Partisan Legislative Assembly."

"Besides the two formal lectures, Dalstrom also attended history classes and senior seminars where he participated in informal question and answer sessions.

The idea of the exchange program is lecturing and attending classes, plus observing how the Canadian university differs from American universities.

Dalstrom, after touring the Manitoba campus, the library and the history department, felt the Manitoba campus has its own unique institutional structure and problems, but in many ways is little different from most large American universities.

Dalstrom said the question and answer sessions and meetings with faculty and students

were the most interesting aspects of the trip. Dalstrom said the Canadian students were mostly interested in the sensitive Canadian-American relations, sometimes ignored by the U.S.

The exchange program, says Dalstrom, benefits UNO students more than anyone else. He said most UNO students know little or nothing about Canada or the Canadian's attitude toward Americans, whereas Canadian students are more familiar with America and Americans due to the large number of American tourists and courses in American History.

Dalstrom said the program gives the UNO student a chance to get first hand information on Canada and such things as Canadian-U.S. relations and Canadian attitudes on American foreign policy.

The exchange program was initiated in the fall of 1969 when Professor J. E. Rea of the Manitoba faculty visited UNO. The success of the program has paved the way of continuation of the visits.

A representative from the University of Manitoba is scheduled to visit UNO next November, and the UNO representative sometime next fall will be Dr. Jo Ann Carrigan.

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CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

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Reisser Petition Charges Master Planners

(Continued from Page 1)

The UNO president continues, "There have been no violations of our master planning concept. We'd naturally like to have the actual plan completed now, but the development of it has been beset with a number of difficulties."

The 1969 Legislature appropriated funds for the development of a new plan. The funds were included in a general appropriation which the attorney general declared invalid. Dr. Naylor said, "Consequently there was no money available until after January of 1970."

Previous Plan Ignored

In an interview, Mrs. Reisser questions the need for the plan now under way. She says a plan already existed.

However, two years ago controversy developed over the university expansion policies. The new plan stemmed from both this controversy and the mandate from the 1969 legislature.

According to Dr. Naylor, "Academic planning has gone on here for years. A New York firm, Taylor, Leberfeld and Hellman had developed academic planning perimeters for consideration by a campus planning firm when it was selected."

The cover letter also examines the \$1,000,000 land acquisition request before the current legislature. Mrs. Reisser questions the validity of such a request before the master plan is complete.

"What we're worried about," says Mrs. Reisser, "is that the money will be spent before the study is approved. You just have to put strings on people. If the legislature would specify the money is not to be used before approval by the Planning Committee, I see no objections. Also, if Naylor and Engebretson are planning wisely, they should not object to any strings attached."

One point which Mrs. Reisser fails to mention in the petition is the earliest the money could be spent under current plans. The Master Plan is due in May, and it would be highly improbable that UNO would have the money from

the legislature to spend before then. Also, if the money is not appropriated during this term of the Unicameral, it would be another biennium before it would become available.

Poor Planning

The final point of contention is entitled "Recent UNO Building Projects." Two examples, the Library Office Annex and the student center addition, are given.

Mrs. Reisser complains that the office annex to the library was misplaced. The petition states, "A \$100.00 addition to the UNO library . . . was not meant for anything pertaining to the library itself, but for professors' offices. . ."

It doesn't seem so horrible that professors' offices would be close to the library, a prime reference source.

Mrs. Reisser is most upset over the current addition to the Milo Bail Student Center. She says, "The foundation must be made strong enough for upward expansion. It (the addition now under construction) can't undergo further expansion at a later date as things stand now."

Mrs. Reisser reasons, "When you have too little land and too little money, you can't waste either."

No Student Inputs

The petition alleges President Naylor was incorrect when he said students help plan the addition. The petition says, "The students deny that they helped plan the addition, and some have even tried to engage lawyers to fight the case in court."

Mrs. Reisser has failed to list names of the "students who deny they were consulted."

According to Mrs. Thelma Engle, secretary of the Student Center Expansion Committee, students were consulted.

The committee, composed of two faculty members, three staff members and three students, sought the opinions of all members of the university community.

A Student Center Space Study appeared in an

issue of the Gateway to be filled out by readers. Two meetings were also held.

According to Mrs. Engle, Naylor and the report itself, the number of responses to the survey was small.

Eight people classifying themselves as administrators responded, 11 staff, 17 unknown, 31 faculty and 149 students.

According to Mrs. Engle, "The committee did not approve or disapprove of any specific plans. We attempted to find out what was needed. Then the results were turned over to the experts; they told us what we could get for the money."

Mrs. Reisser alleges that one of the committee members, a student, claims he was not consulted over the plans. The name, however, is being withheld.

Addition Too Small

Mrs. Reisser's biggest argument is the size of the student center addition. She says, "You should halt construction until the center addition can be made expandable. I don't want the university officials painting themselves into a corner. Why build a new addition that will be too small?"

According to Mrs. Engle, "We knew the addition wasn't big enough when it was planned. We were all anxious to go on record that it was not adequate. It was a case of too big a need and too little money. We had to take what there was money to buy."

Several changes have been made by Mrs. Reisser. They are not the work of someone bent upon the destruction of UNO. She says, "We want the university to be better in every way it can be. We're not trying to destroy it."

Mrs. Reisser realizes the committee she proposes could become a bottleneck. "Whether it would be good or not would depend upon the wise selection of the governor. Any committee can become unwieldy," she says.

"Politics could also be a problem," she says, "but that's one of the problems in democracy."



LISTENING REGENT . . . Mrs. Reisser explains petition to Schwartzkopf.

Now You Can Park On Three Campuses

Inter-campus parking is now in effect. This means your parking sticker is just as good on the Lincoln campus or the Medical School (probably better) as it is here.

Any parking permit issued by the university system is equally authoritative. Campus Planning Director Rex Engebretson said it "simply makes it legal. The parkers have been here all along."

Engebretson said currently

there is a "minimum of people here from other campuses." This agreement "allows someone to take a class or teach at other campuses."

Engebretson termed the effect the arrangement would have on the campuses as "minor."

The agreement requires parkers to subject themselves to parking regulations of the campus (or campuses) they are on at that time.

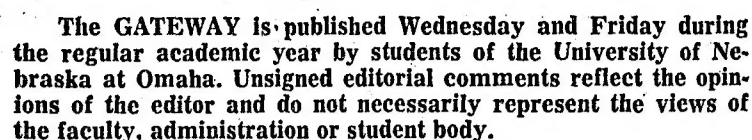
If there is a violation, the home campus of the individual will be notified. The three campuses will cooperate on the collection of fines.

The plan was proposed by the University Senate last September 25. President Kirk Naylor approved the plan shortly thereafter. The campuses drafted an agreement October 29, which met with approval by all the campus presidents last month.

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A three-night "laugh festival" is planned March 19-21 at the University of Nebraska at Omaha when University Theater will present Noel Coward's "Private Lives."

Entertainment, pure and simple, is the outstanding feature of this no-message play with witty dialogue. The presentation will mark the first time in recent years that a UNO faculty member has been cast in a major University production.

UNO speech and drama instructor Fred Vesper portrays Elyot Chase, a debonaire British aristocrat, in the comedy about two honeymooning couples at a French resort hotel.

Other principal cast members are UNO students Lynn Winquest, 3853 N. 65th Ave., who portrays Sibyl Chase; Sharon Phillips, 7624 Windsor Dr., cast as Amanda Prynn; Douglas Young, 3307 N. 57th St., who portrays Victor Prynn; and Madeleine Fallon, 8006 Ontario St., who portrays Louise, a French maid.

The plot: Elyot and Sibyl Chase, and Victor and Amanda Prynne, are honeymooning couples at a French hotel. They are in adjoining suites which share a terrace. Elyot and

Amanda once were married to each other, and each is on a "second honeymoon" at the same time, and the same place, strictly by chance.

Both Elyot and Amanda are tempted to flee in terror when each hears the familiar voice of the other. But "flight plans" are thwarted by their respective new companions, and Elyot and Amanda attempt to carry on a friendly conversation.

Soon each member of the once-married couple decided the new spouse is totally unsatisfactory. Victor and Sibyl are abandoned as Elyot and Amanda escape to Amanda's apartment in Paris. There old arguments crop up. At the height of one pitched battle, Victor and Sibyl enter the apartment. Attempts to regroup into suitable pairs follow.

The immense humor of the play stems not from the stock situation, but from the great talent of playwright Noel Coward. His lines flow smoothly and rapidly, seldom giving the audience a rest from laughing.

Dr. Edwin L. Clark, professor and director of University Theater, is directing "Private Lives."

A University of Nebraska at Omaha senior has joined the elite group of persons who have passed the Certified Public Accountant Examination on the first try.

Roger Jacobsen sat for the four-part, 20-hour written test in November. Results of the examination were not announced until recently.

Jacobsen, 24, candidly describes the test as "no snap." He says he was surprised to receive a letter notifying him of his new status as a certified public accountant. "I didn't expect to pass on my first try," he says. "But I did hope to pass the test sometime during the next year or two."

William C. Hockett, professor and head of the UNO Accounting Department, is elated by Jacobsen's achievement.

Hockett points out that in May, 1970, a total of 269 persons sat for the CPA examination in Nebraska. Ten of these persons—or fewer than 4 percent of the total—passed the test on the first try. Final totals

on the outcome of the November CPA examination are not yet available.

Commercial law, accounting theory, accounting problems and auditing are covered on the test. It is given only twice annually—in May and November.

To become a certified public accountant, an individual must pass each of the four parts of the test. In Nebraska, there is no limit to the number of times a person may take the test.

Jacobsen will be graduated from UNO in June with the bachelor of science in business administration degree, with a major in accounting. He has a 3.57 grade-point average.

He is a native of Avoca, Iowa, and is a part-time employee in the Tax Department at Peat Marwick and Mitchell Company, public accountants. Before joining that firm about a year ago, he was employed in the Accounting Department at Gateway City Steel.

At UNO, Jacobsen is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity.

Abortion Ads

The members of the local news media have become some of the Gateway's most avid readers in the last few days. Unfortunately their interest in the paper is not in the news stories, but in the advertisements, particularly those concerning abortion counsel, referral and assistance.

After five months of running ads on abortion services, the Gateway suddenly fell under the watchful eye of the mass media. The interest seems to have been generated by an ad in last Friday's Gateway that offered a "free Broadway show and overnight stay in hotel," as part of an abortion package.

The ad came to the Gateway from the National Education Advertising Services (NEAS), an agency that deals predominately with colleges across the country. NEAS supplies the majority of national ads used in the Gateway. The Gateway has the option of either printing or not printing any ad supplied by the agency and still retain the agency's services.

Whether or not the ads are used is up to the

discretion of the editor. Ad decisions involve legitimacy, available space, reader appeal, legality and taste, and the latter two items are being questioned regarding the abortion advertisements.

It seems strange that the legality of an action would be questioned after that action had been practiced for five months. This suggests that either the violation is too obscure to be noticeable, or the law is vague, obscure, outdated or unenforceable.

And then there is the question of taste. Some might find the ads on abortion offensive, but to date there have been only two complaints, one written, one oral. The lack of negative response suggests that although many students do not agree with the ads' morality, few are offended by it.

The ad is carried to provide information to those students who want it. Its intention is not to set moral guidelines, but rather to provide a freedom of choice to those who know their own conscience.

Is apathy the reason the majority does not support the ideas conceived by a minority? Could not the demonstrated lack of interest shown by non-support reflect simply that the majority does not agree with the idea?

One might conclude that the indifference stems from the fact that his body seems more shown student government on this campus interested in subjects outside the university community or subjects which lie outside their reasonable sphere of influence than working as a part of and toward the betterment of the academic community. It seems to me that resolutions passed by the Student Senate on topics under the charge of local, state, and federal governments are meaningless when compared to individual letters to elected representatives which begin, "I am a registered voter from your district and I think" Would not the interests of the majority of the student body be better served if all the efforts of our student government representatives were directed towards activities within the academic community to benefit the students of this institution? We elect qualified officials to positions in the local, state and federal governments to serve our interests there. Our student government representatives are, supposedly, elected to serve our interests here.

Therefore, student government, I am a registered voter on this campus and I think you should confine your efforts to activities within the academic community. I voted for a President of the United States to represent my interests in foreign affairs.

By the way, fellow students, I happen to know that our student government IS concerned with activities within the academic community and IS pursuing a more direct course to serve the in-

terests of Average Student. However, to gain this insight I have had to make frequent visits to Room 301, MBSC, and attend a number of Student Senate meetings during the past 18 months. I have seen this body transform from one whose buffoonery at weekly meetings was more disgusting than amusing to one of young executives (what else do you call a group responsible to 13,000 people for a budget of over \$250,000.00?) who recognize their responsibilities, have organized to meet these responsibilities, but become frustrated when no one else seems to care. I think students, in general, do care about campus activities and would become more involved if they were better informed about what is happening, where it is happening, and why it is happening. Is not the Gateway the student's newspaper? Is not its purpose to keep its finger on the pulse of student life and inform the student body of what is happening, where it is happening, why it is happening, and to whom it is happening? Or, will its advertising staff go hungry if the space devoted to contraceptives or movie theaters was devoted to news reporting? Any paper can print prepared advertisements but considerable ability is required to discern and report facts about people. How about it, Gateway, why don't you inform the students that the Student Budget Committee is now in the process of submitting next years Student Activities Fees Budget. I understand one of the items in this new budget is a proposal to pay the salary for a secretary for the Manpower Progress Office, a Federally funded, Center for Urban Affairs project. Since when have students had enough money to subsidize a Federal Social Work Project? Maybe the next time food prices are raised students will ask, why?

R. E. Dick Myers



Around Campus

Scuba Club

The UNO Scuba Club membership party is today, 7 p.m. at 6009 Binney. Donations will be collected for refreshments.

Grad Students

The Graduate Students Association will meet Tuesday, March 16 at 3:30 p.m. in MBSC 314.

Committee members will present reports, there will be open discussion on next year's Graduates' Open Workshop and the opening of nominations for next year's officers.

OUampi Movie

Monday's SPO movie is *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*, an academy award winner for Best Original Story and Screenplay. The movie deals with the prospects of interracial marriage and the problems it poses for two families. Katharine Hepburn won the academy award for Best Actress; Sidney Poitier and Spencer Tracy also star.

Civilisation

The Civilisation film series will continue Sunday with the color film, "Protest and Communication," 2 and 3:30 p.m. at Joslyn Art Museum.

The film is the sixth in the series shown locally and sponsored by the Joslyn Women's Association and CCS. Films are also shown Tuesday's at noon, 3:30, 7 and 8:15 p.m.

European Tour

For \$250 UNO students will be able to spend two unsupervised months in Europe this summer.

The money will cover transportation, but not living expenses. The University of Nebraska, UNO, and the University of Minnesota are sponsor-

ing this trip available to students and their immediate family.

Students will leave Omaha June 18 for Amsterdam and return August 30.

Applications are available from Rick David in MBSC room 250. A deposit of \$40 is due March 17.

Concert Tonight

Comedian David Steinberg and folk singers Seals and Crofts will appear tonight at 8 p.m. in the Civil Auditorium Music Hall. Admission is free to full-time students, faculty and staff. Tickets for part-time students are \$1.25.

Free U.

COMMUNIST CHINA

LEADER: Bruce Carver (PFC No. 1) Box 498, 294-5176. Topical Examination of China from the May 4 movement through the Cultural Revolution.

FIRST MEETING: Wednesday, March 17, 7 p.m., Dining Room A, MBSC.

POLITICS OF THE POOR

LEADER: Frank Spezzano, 294-2907. Topical Analysis of Urban Political Processes stressing leadership, select role playing, and intergroup accommodation.

FIRST MEETING: Wednesday, March 17, 7 p.m., Room 213 B, MBSC.

SEA Meeting

The Student Education Association will hold its March meeting Wednesday, March 10 at 3:30 p.m. in 312 MBSC. Bring scissors and magic markers to help make campaign posters. We hope to get a UNO student elected to a state office at Spring Convention. Also, candidates for 1971-72 officers will be presented. For additional information call Jean Zartner, 291-2482.

UNO Theatre

Auditions are next Monday and Tuesday, 2-5:30 p.m. in the University Theatre for Anton Chekhov's *The Seagull*. It will be the last show of the season, May 7, 8 and 9.

Copies of the script and brief sketches of the seven male and six female characters are available in Director Fred Vesper's office. Full and part-time students not on academic probation can audition.

Noel Coward's *Private Lives* will run March 19 and 20, 8:30 p.m. and March 21, 8 p.m. The drama features UNO drama professor Fred Vesper — the first time in recent years a faculty member has participated as an actor in a major production.

Tickets are free to ID-holders, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Other tickets are \$1.50.

Debaters Lose By Mistake; Try Again Today, Saturday

An "unusual thing" prevented UNO's debate team from entering the final rounds in a Hutchinson, Kansas Tournament last week-end.

According to debate coach, Dr. Duane Aschenbrenner, Joan Leahy and Charlotte Hoch survived the preliminary rounds and moved into the finals with four wins and two losses. They were halfway through a debate when the tournament manager stopped the event. He had found a discrepancy in previous balloting and other team took UNO's place. Aschenbrenner said the judge told him the UNO team had been winning. "Usually in most tournaments debating won't be stopped in case of a mistake," Aschenbrenner said.

UNO missed a win in that tournament but upcoming events will offer more opportunities. March 22-26 debaters will go to Houston for the Na-

tional Pi Kappa Delta Speech Tournament.

Today and Saturday the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensics Tournament is being held at UNO. Only colleges and universities are participating. One winner from each division (men's and women's), will go to the Interstate Oratory Contest. It will be at UNO May 6-7.

Events this week-end include extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation on children's literature, varsity and novice debate and peace oratory. In peace oratory speeches are taped and must cover "something to do with peace," Aschenbrenner said. Tapes of the winning speeches will go to national competition.

The tournament begins at 9 a.m. each day and interested students can watch all events. Questions will be answered at an information table set up on the third floor MBSC.

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Today Is the Last Day to File for Student Body President

Art Revival or 'Pornograss'?

By JOHN MALONE

The ruins of post-war West Germany during its buoyant economic and industrial re-vitalization provide the backdrop for a refreshing, dynamic contemporary novelist named Gunter Grass.

Described by Time magazine as "an odd figure with a loser's accent and a bizarre past," Grass appears as the German conscience in a generation that wishes to forget atrocities of the past.



THE TIN DRUM . . . Grass' first novel, is a commentary on the rise of Nazi Germany. It sold 600,000 copies in the U.S.

If ever there was a first renaissance, Germany is experiencing a second now. Some contend Grass represents the literary revolutionary spirit in more ways than one. Personally, Grass is a hearty, gusty writer who closely identifies, at 42, with the youth movement throughout the world.

When he is not busily writing at his stand-up desk, a la Hemingway, he is "hawking" papers on the street, or digging through the World War II ruins for bits and pieces of characterization and touches of his all-too-real fantasies.

Grass is likewise a member of the counter-elite as he breaks the German tradition of separating politics from art.

Grass is not popular among the contemporary Germans of his own generation, particularly former Nazis, who reject his form of judgement. Grass blames the Nazi phenomenon on the greed of Everyman, and seemingly adheres

to the protestant ethic as proposed by Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

In his latest writing, "Local Anaesthetic," Grass breaks from the subtle past, and into the contemporary morality problems of unjust war. It is his fourth novel, and follows "The Tin Drum," "Cat and Mouse," and "Dog Years."

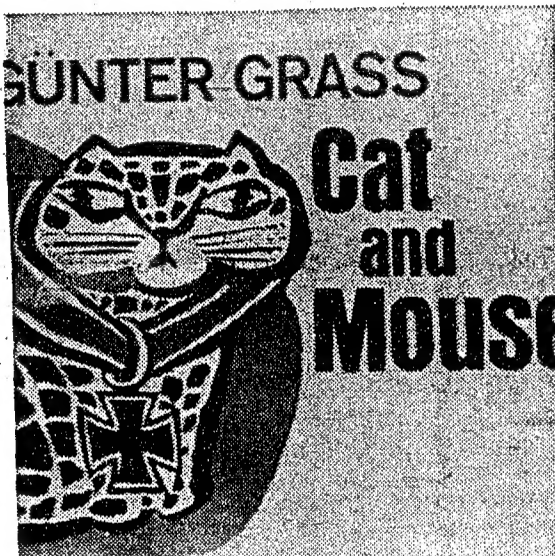
Grass made his fame with "The Tin Drum" in 1959, and, as is his custom, uses a deformed protagonist as a mouthpiece to remind the public of days gone by. Oskar, a 3-foot-tall midget who "decided to stop growing," writes the narrative from the asylum.

He writes of his history, the rise and decline of Hitler's regime, remembering by pounding on a small tin drum, also a remnant of the past. One of Oskar's favorite stunts is to hide beneath the speaker's platform at Nazi rallies and pound out counter-rhythms to the frenzied Nazi drumming.

In "The Tin Drum," Grass closes by warning of a "witch, black as pitch" that is always somewhere behind, and ahead too. The warning is all too clear, and we choose not to believe it out of hope.

In "Dog Years," Grass uniquely portrays the situation of the German youth during World War II as they begin to realize what their parents were really doing between 1939 and 1945. He utilizes the device of magic events and spectacles to illustrate this understanding.

Grass moves to the contemporary problem of the Vietnam war in his latest work "Local Anaesthetic." He presents the situation of a college student, Phillip Scherbaum, who is upset by the use of napalm in warfare. Scherbaum's teacher, Eberhard Starusch, gets involved by trying to convince Scherbaum not to



CAT AND MOUSE . . . Such mockery has brought the wrath of former Nazi's down on Grass.



LOCAL ANAESTHETIC . . . Featured in TIME magazine, Grass' latest effort presents the middle class dilemma.

burn his dog to emphasize the injustice of napalm.

Starusch mulls over the problem in his dentist's chair while under local anaesthesia, which includes the television as a method to divert his attention away from the pain in his mouth. The dentist, a man in sneakers, tries to convince Starusch that compared to methods of old, new methods of dentistry are painless.

In the past, the dentist preaches to Starusch, "One man held the patient's left arm, the second wedged his knee into the pit of his stomach, the third held the poor devil's right arm over a candle flame to divide the pain."

Starusch then asks the dentist the ultimate question, "How do you feel about napalm?" The dentist answers philosophically, "Well, measured against nuclear weapons known to us, napalm must be termed relatively harmless."

Thus, "Local Anaesthetic" attacks the method used by modern men to rationalize problems by using a 'take-off on' Orwellian logic. The struggle is not only good versus evil, but one of man against his environment. Do the good guys still win?

Scherbaum seems to reflect Grass himself, but elements of the author's character are found present in Starusch also. Grass effectively presents the middle class dilemma.

Gunter Grass may be the premier contemporary novelist in the world, and an excursion through his writings provides a fine combination of entertainment and food for thought. He is an author who crosses the "generation gap" himself, while presenting the changing and conflicting viewpoints characteristic of that gap. He is well worth reading.

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MEYER . . . Trying to organize singing group.

Student Spotlight

Luck Comes to Town With 'Up With People'

By CAROL SCHRADER

The national cast of "Up With People" came to Omaha early in February. UNO student Denise Meyer cited their arrival as "the best stroke of luck we've had so far."

Up until that time she, along with two Creighton students, had been working diligently at organizing an "Up With People" in Omaha. The three had organizational backing from the YMCA but lacked the funds and youth-power to get the task off the ground.

It seems that the national cast was brought to this city by Brother Jim Huskey and sponsored by Daniel Gross high school. The cast members stayed in the homes of Gross students and inspired many of them to help organize a local group.

As fate would have it for Denise and her cohorts, everything seemed to fall together from that point forward. Her would-be group received financial backing from the high school and the inspired students became involved with her.

Twenty-Five Members

It's been almost three weeks since the local "Up With People" group had their first meeting. The group, which now numbers about 25 will meet again Sunday at Gross High. "Right now what we need is more members," says Denise.

The barely five-foot freshman commented that adult contributions to the organization thus far have been very gratifying. "The adult supervision initially needed for staging lighting, business transactions, and public relations gradually disappears as the kids learn these skills themselves. Then it's their responsibility to do the work and if they don't do it—it won't get done."

Where does Denise get all her knowledge and enthusiasm for such a big project? She has worked with the Kansas City, St. Louis, and Wichita casts.

From the time she came up from Kansas City last summer she intended to start a group here.

The song "Up With People" and the idea behind the group came as a result of the 1965 Moral, Rearmament Conference held in Mackinac Island, Michigan. Students who attended this conference wished to show the American people that there were young people who could voice their beliefs in other ways than protests and demonstrations. The way they found was via a musical show.

475 Local Groups

An hour-long TV special in 1966 generated overwhelming interest in the idea until today there are four national and over 475 local casts.

"Each individual group stands for a set of beliefs, goals, and ideals," commented the education major, "which develop and change with new members. Because our group is by no means complete, we have not yet formed the meaning behind it."

Folk-Rock Variety

According to Denise, songs that members of a group choose to sing for their engagements are of a folk-rock variety and reflect their purpose. Some of the songs will be chosen from the tunes they already know, but eventually many of them will be authored by individual members.

After the cast makes their debut they will be available to perform for events such as conventions, school assemblies, parent-teacher organizations and civic organizations. Occasional benefits will defray operating expenses for the non-profit group.

"Enthusiasm is the main requirement for membership in the group," emphasized Denise. "Talent is only second in importance. We need anyone who is truly enthusiastic; whether they be interested in direction, choreography, singing or staging."

Review

'Little Big Man:'

"Custer died for your sins" and only the Little Big Man lived to tell.

"Little Big Man," starring Dustin Hoffman and academy award nominee Chief Dan George, is currently showing at the Six West Theaters. It is the story of the "crazy" white man during the time of the Indian purges in the west.

A fine blend of the comic and the tragic, "Little Big Man" portrays love and tenderness, and hatred and cruelty equally well. Hoffman plays Jack Crabb, a white Indian (or a red whiteman) who is the only white survivor of Custer's Last Stand.

Based on the novel *Little Big Man* by Thomas Berger, the movie starts slowly, and is rather cryptic at the outset, but rapidly develops into an adventurous recollection of Jack Crabb's varied experiences.

Crabb is captured by the Cheyenne, who call themselves "Human Beings," along with his older sister Caroline when he is about ten. The Indians mistake Caroline for a boy, and when the correction is made she fantasizes she will be raped. After her anticipation proves false, she flees from the Indians in a frustrated frenzy.

Jack lives with the Indians and is taken under wing by their chief Old Lodge Skins (Chief Dan George). He prospers at Indian life and becomes a young warrior as he receives his Indian name as the "Little Big Man." In a raid on the U. S. Cavalry—a retaliatory measure—Jack is

caught by a soldier and uses his skin color to stay alive.

He returns to "civilized" life and "gets religion" from the Reverend Pendrake. He hopes to get something else from Mrs. Pendrake, but his hopes are crushed as he witnesses her infidelity at a local shop.

He then links up with a dishonest elixir salesman, is tarred and feathered by his sister, turns gunslinger, and meets Wild Bill Hickok.

Crabb wildly bounces back and forth between red and white societies, garnering a wife in each, and eventually links up with General George Armstrong Custer.

Before the battle at the Little Big Horn River, Jack has a change of heart and tells Custer if he rides into the valley, his troops will be slaughtered. Custer doesn't believe him.

In a classic decision Custer tells him, "You tell me not to charge into the valley, but the subtle truth of the matter is you don't want me to go into the valley." Custer goes into the valley, and history takes place.

The audience cheered.

Overall, the movie is highly entertaining providing valuable insights as well. Jack Crabb re-encounters all the distinct personalities he once met, and all but Old Lodge Skins have grown from bad to worse. The audience seemed to get the impression that Old Lodge Skins floated through the movie ripped on Indian hemp.

If you don't see it once, see it twice.

JM

Workshop

Three University of Washington students flew in from St. Louis, Missouri for the week-end of February 26th through the 29th to serve as co-trainers in three workshops supervised by Dr. Karl Jackson and his wife, Elizabeth.

The workshops were held in the student center: one dealing with motivation and the other two concentrating on communication.

The student trainers have been apprenticing with Jackson for the last six months in various capacities, including work in the Group Leadership Development Program at W.U.

John Colburn, a senior in psychology at Washington U., has worked in various workshops including a student-faculty program attempting to move Washington U. toward a more democratic institution. Colburn has been accepted at Harvard University for graduate work, but will be at UNO this summer to assist Jackson in a study of motivation.

Colburn's fiancée, Sara Kantor, will also be at UNO this summer, working with Jackson. Miss Kantor, a junior at W.U., is particularly interested in the relationship of workshops and the reduction of a drive for power in the individual.

Miss Mara Sanders, a senior in psychology at W.U., is considering UNO for graduate work. Her goal is to become a clinical psychologist.

"A big, happy family," describes the relationship of the three students to Jackson and his wife.

Five UNO students also worked as student-co-trainers. All have partaken in numerous workshops and served as co-trainers in several, including a seven day motivation workshop last month.

Assisting were: George Brennan, an Air Force Captain planning graduate study in psychology at UNO next year; Sharon Brennan, a part-time student who works in the Philosophy and Religion Department; Jim Dornink and Betty Rutherford, both graduate students in psychology doing research in motivation; and Marti Heikens, a junior psychology major.

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Rec Group Sponsors Show

Since sex is the number one recreational activity on campus, and since UNO is a commuter campus, one would think a Recreation and Park Society would deal with the problems of finding parking spaces for amorous automobilists.

But UNO's Recreation and Park Society is concerned with more important matters.

Saturday, March 27, the Society is sponsoring their 2nd Annual Collector's Show in the MBSC Ballroom.

Ernie Gorr, an associate professor in Recreation, said the show had items that "range from magazine collections to bottles, coins, furniture . . . it's amazing what people will put on display."

The show will open at 10 a.m. and go to 6 p.m. Admission is 25c, and any organization can have their own table for a \$5 fee, and keep the proceeds from anything they sell. Interested organizations should see the people at the table in front of the Ouampi Room between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or call 558-5932, or 556-8883.

Speaking of Ouampi, Lloyd Roitstein is the chairman of the Collector's Show.

Gorr says "recreation is a term that many people generally think of as games and sports, but (recreation also entails) arts and crafts, dramatics, music, environment, club management."

Gorr says "recreation is what

you do when you don't have to work . . . recreation people are oriented to become programmers and to provide facilities for people usage."

Gorr says "recreation is growing so fast they need good recreation leaders . . . the pay is really going up fast . . . people are just becoming aware of recreation . . . you can't get a job now (without a Recreation degree)."

There are 50 Recreation majors at UNO involved in such things as public, therapeutic, military, agency, school, and senior citizens recreation.

Gorr feels "public recreation is important for general well-being," and says "lots of people are involved in the recreation business."

The Recreation and Park Society will be going to the state Recreation and Parks Convention at Kearney in April, and will attend the joint Midwest and Mid-Continent convention at the end of August in Sioux Falls. Sixteen states and Canada will be represented.

The Society is also helping out with tours and registration for the University of Nebraska Extension Division Recreation and Parks Tour Workshop, to be held in Omaha May 21.

Gorr says the Society is "relatively young . . . it's only as strong as its participating members . . . I'm proud of them because they got out and DO things."

YAF Works For Personal Liberty

By ALAN GENDLER

The Young Americans for Freedom are attempting to re-organize on the UNO campus. Sponsor of the group is Dr. William Brown, a professor of marketing. Charlie Ohlens is the group leader.

The YAF was founded in 1960, and is a young conservative group. The YAF credo is the Sharon Statement which "concisely restates authentic principles of freedom." This statement was drawn up at a conference at Sharon, Connecticut in 1960.

The Sharon Statement is basically a declaration that the "individual derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force." It also states "liberty is indivisible, and political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom."

Constitution Restrains Power

The YAF and Sharon Statement are based on the belief that "The Constitution of the United States is the best arrangement yet devised for empowering government to fulfill its proper role, while restraining it from the concentration and abuse of power."

The credo also states that "we will be free only so long as the national sovereignty of the United States is secure. The forces of international Communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to these liberties."

The Statement adds, "The United States should stress victory over, rather than coexistence with, these menace; and that American foreign policy must be judged by this criterion: does it serve the just interests of the United States?"

The YAF is for "all young Americans who want to know what can I do to help preserve freedom in my country and to extend it to people everywhere."

"Young Americans for Freedom was established because enough young men and women cared about the future of our nation and our world to work for a common aim—freedom, balanced by governments of just law," says a YAF brochure.

UNO formerly had a YAF chapter, but it folded from inactivity.

On Tuesday the organizational meeting of the YAF was held. One observer came. Ohlen said that he hopes to have a membership of from 12 to 24 people.

YAF: 'Treaty Propaganda'

The main concern of the UNO chapter now is the National Students Association peace treaty between students from the United States, North Vietnam, and South Vietnam.

The UNO Student Senate hopes to have the Peoples Peace Treaty voted upon in a referendum. This vote will be taken on the same day as student body presidential elections.

The YAF hopes to block the referendum, declaring that the "treaty is not a function of the student body." YAF also feels the treaty is non-essential.

The national YAF has a program to stop the peace treaty. YAF thinks that the treaty should be handled through student clubs, and that, "if



OHLENS . . . YAF group leader.

students want the treaty they should take care of it on their own," instead of involving the entire school.

Ohlen stated the Peace Treaty is "not a treaty, but propaganda for the NSA. 'I don't like the broad terminology used in the treaty.' Ohlen, representing the YAF, has an application to the Student Court to take the issue of the referendum before them.

Joe Bartel, prospective YAF member, thinks the treaty will be harmful to the Vietnam war effort. "We are engaged in war there. Since we are committed, we shouldn't fight on both sides, because of things like this (treaty), the war has been drawn out as long as it has."

Strength In Leadership

The local YAF chapter will be an active group, Ohlen said. "If you don't have an active group, no one will show up. Either you have strong leadership or you fall apart," he added.

The national YAF says freedom is freedom from government coercion. "Each group should be able to do what it wants to do with its own resources. You should run your own life and let your neighbor run his." Ohlen says that this doesn't apply in the case of South Vietnam. "We must help them with money to offset the help North Vietnam has received from large Communist countries."

Basically the YAF is for political action, and is forbidden to promote racism, facism, and anti-semitism.

The YAF has had rallies to picket businesses that do business with Communist nations. Some companies that the YAF picketed have been IBM and Firestone. YAF feels that companies shouldn't sell strategic goods to enemy countries.

Downtown Campus: Warehouses For UNO?

(Continued from Page 1)

velopment . . . it just fits in well . . . we can't leave the center portion (of the area) in a state of decay . . . (the university is) essential for attractive development."

What about the "Friends of the Warehouses" attacking the plan? Aust said there is "less opposition to the university exercising their right of eminent domain in this area than there would be on the Dodge Campus . . . it's right for renewal and right for development, which you can't say for areas around the (Dodge) campus."

There's only one problem with this grandiose scheme to turn the warehouses into a student's paradise . . . UNO hasn't been consulted about the development, except for a request from Aust that Rex Engbretson, Campus Planning Director, be on the committee. Aust says "we haven't had time to do all the visiting we'd have liked to have done."

But he said "we would hope the university would work closely with us . . . I think the idea merits serious study."

What if UNO refuses the space and the buildings? "Back to the drawing boards."



AUST . . . Man behind the downtown campus.

'Program Learning Center'

Dr. Engbretson, who prefers the term "program learning center," to campus branch, said that agreeing to be on the Mayor's committee wasn't the same thing as approval of the project. "I haven't studied it enough."

Engbretson feels the proposed site will only have a "slight effect" on parking problems, but does feel the Conference Center and CCS should move there, because they're "self-contained" as opposed to many areas where students take courses in different departments, and thus would have to go from one department's facilities to another.

He said CCS and the Conference Center were "strangled" at their present location. He also said programs had been held at motels and churches because of lack of space.

Are you resourceful?

Do you know what to do in a difficult situation? Or do you freeze up?

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Roy J. Linnig of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship says if we ever struggle for a solution without finding it, we simply aren't listening for God's constant direction. The key, he says, is to acknowledge this source of ideas, and let go of the belief that we must always devise solutions ourselves.

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Quartet in G Major, Opus 161 Schubert

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Please note: Latecomers cannot be seated until after the first number

Schlesinger to Talk Wednesday

Pulitzer Prize winner Arthur Schlesinger Jr. will deliver a free, public lecture Wednesday, March 17 at UNO.

The talk, entitled "America: The Task Ahead" will begin at 2 p.m. and will be followed by an informal reception. "The purpose of the reception," says Student Activities coordinator, Rick David, "is to allow the students to meet Dr. Schlesinger on an informal basis."

Schlesinger was born in Chicago and graduated from Harvard in 1938. His senior honors essay—"Orestes A. Brownson: A Pilgrim's Progress" was published in 1939. In 1942, after a year at Cambridge University and a term in the Society of Fellows at Harvard, he joined the Office of War Information in Washington. He later served in the Office of Strategic Services and the U. S. Army in London, Paris and Germany.

In 1946 he finished work on "The Age of Jackson" and won the Pulitzer prize for History. After returning to Harvard he published several nationally acclaimed books.

Schlesinger was a special assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy and President Lyndon Johnson from 1961-64. He resigned from the position to write "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House," which subsequently won the National Book Award for History and Biography as well as the Pulitzer prize for Biography.

A respected authority on the Vietnam war, Schlesinger has written "Vietnam and American Democracy," 1967 and "The Crisis of Confidence," 1969.

He is currently working on the fourth volume of "The Age of Roosevelt" and has been the Albert Schweitzer professor of the Humanities at the City University of New York since 1966.



SCHLESINGER . . . Former Kennedy aide to speak.

His appearance here is being sponsored by the Student Programming Organization and the Graduate Student Association as part of the UNO lecture and cultural program. Schlesinger was chosen because "he had something to say which would interest the students" according to Rick David. SPO plans to bring other speakers to the campus this year, but no other definite appearances have been scheduled yet.

Parks Society

The UNO Recreation and Parks Society is aimed at providing professional experience for members outside the classroom.

Not totally restricted to majors in the Education College's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the local group is a learning activity.

The function of the group varies from planning and executing programs for senior citizens, to activities for the handicapped.

According to faculty sponsor, Ernie Gorr, the group is homogenous in areas of interest within the scope of recreation. Some members are interested in parks recreation, senior citizens recreation and physically handicapped recreation.

Gorr said the UNO club is the only such organization in the middlewest and will be presenting programs at the Nebraska Recreation and Parks Association convention in April and at the Mid-States and Mid-Continent meeting in August to present the effectiveness and success of the college program.

Club officers are: Dick Downing, president; Nancy Hopewell, treasurer, and Shirley Anderson, secretary.

Petitions for Presidency


Petitions for Student President — Vice-presidential elections must be turned in today by 3:00 in the Student Government Office located in room 301A, MBSC.

Students who still wish to apply for the positions must be in good standing by university standards and must have completed 45 credit hours.

The election will be held on March 24 and 25. Voting will take place in the MBSC, Administration, and Engineering Buildings.

The voting on the Referendum will also take place on March 24 and 25.

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Kay Brown, 558-3872
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IN THE TOMAHAWK

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Sports spotlight



P.E. Department: Improvement Needed

A GROUP OF Physical Education majors last Thursday presented to the P.E. department faculty and staff a report in which they outlined improvements they felt should be made.

'They Weren't Demands'

"They weren't a list of demands by any means," said P.E. department head Don Watchorn. "A group of P.E. majors came to me and wanted a meeting with the faculty and staff to discuss some improvements they felt should be made. They just wanted to meet with us to discuss some of their concerns," he explained.

Watchorn said that one of the group's concerns was the counseling service. He said, "They felt that our counseling services were not as good as they should be. In the P.E. department we assign students to various people for counseling about matters. They thought we should upgrade this. Of course this has to be a cooperative venture between students and faculty," he said.

Men and Women

THE GROUP also wanted courses that both men and women could take. Related Watchorn, "They wanted us to clearly define how we can coordinate efforts in this.

Like most students, they were also concerned about grades. "We are unique in the sense that we teach skill classes and not general ones. The students wanted us to tell them what constitutes a grade or how it (the grade) is determined," said Watchorn.

They also sought better use of the facilities. "They felt that the P.E. majors should have more access to the Fieldhouse in order to participate in more P.E. activities," Watchorn clarified.

"The students also felt there should be some sort of resource center library type room where they can meet as groups and have access to professional literature in P.E.," Watchorn added.

Program Grows

IN ORDER for a student to become a P.E. major he must first be accepted in the College of Education.

The P.E. department has 90 Physical Education majors and 45 recreation majors. Though this may seem low, a student must first be accepted into the College of Education, before he or she can major in P.E. Currently there are many freshman and sophomores that will major in P.E. or the like, but have not been approved by the College of Education.

Student Interest

"WE ARE also always trying to develop more interest among students in our programs and welcomed the opportunity to hear these students. In addition we are always looking for ways to improve and develop relevance and meaning in our program," commented Watchorn.

Watchorn added that the curriculum of the P.E. department the past year has undergone complete revision. No new programs were instituted, according to Watchorn, but the old ones were revised and improved. Watchorn said that the complete K-12 or secondary and elementary program was the main focus of the revision.

"We always try to stress the building of quality type products," said Watchorn, "and we always try to prepare our programs according to that."

"We feel that the P.E. department should service the students and help them develop their professional abilities the best we can," Watchorn exclaimed.

"We hope to have another meeting with the staff and faculty to try and develop committees to consider the students' concerns," Watchorn said. "I think it is very important for students to get involved, and I'm glad to see that some of them have. This will really improve communication."

Hays King

FOR THOSE who don't know it, Fort Hays was the RMAC basketball champion. They whipped the Mountain Division champs, Western New Mexico, 101-99 in overtime, despite playing most of the second half without scoring and rebounding ace Daryl Stockstill.

However, they lost in the first round of the NAIA District 10 playoffs to Friends University, 92-87.

Also the Hays cagers selected an all-opponent squad for 1970-71. No UNO players were picked on the first or second team, but familiar faces did appear.

Cal Tatum from Southern Colorado was the only unanimous choice. Also joining him on the first team were Chic Downing from St. Benedict's. On the second team were Mike Bannister and Jerry Green of Northern Colorado, Dale Northup and Gene Farmer from Emporia State and Washburn's Kevin Sweeney.

SCSC Slate Tough

A SOUTHERN Colorado press release claims the Pueblo Indians are "playing probably the toughest baseball schedule of any team in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference."

Also the SC cagers voted Cal Tatum as the most valuable player during the 1970-71 season. The most improved player was Dan England and the most dedicated player award went to Jim Von Loh.

The Coloradoans also picked an all opponent cage squad. Only three Plains Division members, Daryl Stockstill of Hays, Don Stone of Northern Colorado and Doug Dodge of Pittsburg were picked.

Bob Knudson,
Sports Editor.

Football Bug Bites Klepper Again; Signing of Contract With K. C. Near

By LARRY DEVINE

The football bug has bitten Dan Klepper.

Klepper, the Kansas Chiefs 1969 9th round draft pick went to rookie camp the summer of 1969. He requested a provision for a contingency bonus in his contract. Under this provision Klepper would receive a bonus if he made the team.

But Klepper and Chiefs' Coach Hank Stram couldn't come to an agreement, so Klepper missed out on a chance to play for the Super Bowl champions.

"We couldn't come to terms so I asked him to trade me or release me," said Klepper. Stram wouldn't do either, so Klepper left camp, still the property of the Chiefs, and went to Omaha Westside High School to help out as an offensive line coach.

Payoffs Missed

The Chiefs went on to be world champs and Klepper missed out on a chance for handsome championship payoffs.

"Well I guess I showed them," said Klepper jokingly.

Klepper left Westside and is now teaching physical education courses at UNO.

Kansas City drafted Klepper, 1968 Associated Press Little All-American as an offensive guard, describing him as being strong in the fundamentals of the game. The Chiefs also



KLEPPER

... May sign with K.C.

liked his ability to block bigger linemen.

After a one year layoff from football Klepper was offered a contract last spring by Regina of the Canadian Football League. "Being offered this contract rejuvenated the football bug in me," said Klepper.

Mustanger

Klepper turned down the contract, but played the 1970

season with the Omaha Mustangs. He was named all Continental Football League offensive guard in the Texas Division.

After the 1970 season, Kansas City was back to offer Klepper another contract. Klepper says that he is ready to sign with the Chiefs this time.

"We just have a few more areas to negotiate, but I'll sign soon," said Klepper. "I'm eager to play. I've added size, and I gained a lot of experience playing with the Mustangs," he added.

"In fact I don't think that there is that much difference between Continental League play and The National Football League except NFL players have a little more incentive," he chimed.

Good Chance

Klepper feels he has a good chance of making it with the Chiefs. "I feel I can pull or trap block with anybody," said the blonde hefty.

"If I don't make it at guard I might try playing center since I handled the position some for the Mustangs last year," he explained.

He was listed as the no. 2 guard behind veteran All-Pro guard Mo Moorman when he left the Chief's camp in 1969.

And if for some reason he can't make it with the Chiefs, Klepper said he would possibly try to play with the Minnesota Vikings or a Canadian team.

Peru, Tarkio Will Meet Indians During Track Triangular Tonight

Tarkio and Peru Colleges are coming to town.

And that means the UNO indoor track squad will encounter the outstate troops in a track triangular tonight in the Fieldhouse starting at 7:30.

Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell expects a strong challenge from Peru, especially since Jack Weyers, an All-American runner for three straight years, leads the Peru outfit. Cardie said, "I suspect he (Weyers) will run the mile and two mile and possibly the 1,000."

Tarkio, however, remains questionable to the mentor though he said, "They always seem to have a good team."

'Bad Luck'

In preparing for the meet,

the tracksters hope to reverse what Cardie called "bad luck" they had while finishing second at the Mankato (Minn.) State relays last weekend.

By "bad luck," Cardie meant that three of his runners pulled up lame, costing the team points that could have pushed them over the top.

Art Anderson, Bill Woods and Jim Nelson all pulled muscles, and Cardie said they "are very doubtful" for tonight's test.

There was some consolation however, because the squad broke two Mankato Fieldhouse records. They set the mile relay record of 3:25.2 while posting their best time of the year.

They also eclipsed the two mile mark by running a 7:57.5,

but still finished second to Mankato.

Cizek Vaults

Mark Cizek also scored well with a fifth place in the long jump of 22-2 3/4 which Cardwell labeled "one of his better jumps," and a third in the pole vault.

Craig Forney may have lifted Cardie's hopes in the hurdles as he won his preliminary heat at Mankato. However judges ruled he went out his lane and disqualified him.

In finishing second at Mankato, UNO scored 37 points to 79 for the hosts. The finish was still respectable, because 18 of the 20 teams in attendance scored.

The runners' record for duals and triangulars is 1-1.

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1ST AT MILITARY

Allen, Langer Head Final Cage Stats

Final statistics for the 1970-71 basketball season have been released.

Figures show that Arthur Allen was the scoring leader for the second straight year with 389 points in 22 games, a 17.7 average. He also finished as the No. 3 scorer in UNO history.

Merlin Renner, transfer from Northeastern Junior College in Norfolk, Neb., was the rebounding leader with 213 in 23 games, a 9.3 a game norm. Rick Gwaltney was second.

However, Mark Langer led the team in scoring through conference games with 171 and 15.6 points a game.

In both conference and overall games, Paul Sieczkowski finished second in scoring. He averaged 14.9 a game overall and 12.8 in conference play.

While finishing 12-12, (5-7 in conference play), the Indian cagers averaged 82.8 points per game and the opposition to 82.0.

The final overall statistics:

All Games (12-12)									
	g	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	avg	pts	avg
Allen	22	161	401	67	98	142	6.5	389	17.7
Sieczki	24	141	300	75	100	62	2.6	357	14.9
Langer	22	117	283	71	109	110	5.0	305	13.9
Berry	24	119	319	42	65	153	6.4	280	11.7
Renner	23	63	145	83	134	213	9.3	209	9.1
Gwalt'p	23	36	74	36	73	142	6.2	108	4.7
Wolf'p	14	33	68	8	13	41	2.9	74	5.3
Ksia'k	22	20	70	24	45	35	1.6	64	2.9
Taylor	19	20	71	17	34	43	2.3	59	3.1
Peter'n	19	22	56	9	20	18	0.9	53	2.8
Forrest	7	14	29	9	13	21	3.0	37	5.3
Scott	14	10	27	13	24	35	2.5	33	2.4
Kennedy	9	7	19	3	8	10	1.1	17	1.9
Janov'y	5	4	11	4	8	9	1.8	5	1.0

UNO	24	765	1871	462	740	1270	52.9	1989	82.8
Opp.	24	783	1756	402	582	1277	53.2	1970	82.0

Conference Statistics (5-7)									
	g	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	avg	pts	avg
Langer	11	68	153	35	53	52	4.7	171	15.6
Sieczki	12	59	136	36	49	28	2.3	154	12.8
Allen	10	49	146	36	50	57	5.7	134	13.4
Berry	12	49	147	20	34	68	5.7	118	9.8
Renner	11	27	68	40	66	99	9.0	94	8.6
Wolf'p	8	27	54	5	9	33	4.1	59	7.4
Gwalt'p	12	16	37	21	39	68	5.7	53	4.4
Forrest	7	13	27	9	12	20	2.9	35	5.0
Peter'n	9	12	31	5	12	13	1.4	29	3.2
Scott	10	8	21	9	17	25	2.5	25	2.5
Ksia'k	11	7	34	11	22	20	1.8	25	2.3
Taylor	9	6	34	5	11	15	1.7	17	1.9
Kennedy	4	4	12	0	2	7	1.8	8	2.0
Janov'y	3	0	3	3	6	8	2.7	3	1.0

UNO	12	346	904	235	375	620	51.7	925	77.1
Opp.	12	395	855	187	297	648	54.0	977	81.4

Season Results									
UNO	82	St. Benedicts	42					
UNO	94	Morningside	68					
UNO	93	Kearney State	102					
UNO	102	Buena Vista	83					
UNO	93	Peru State	87					
UNO	74	Pittsburg State	90					
UNO	84	Whittier	87					
UNO	82	Maclester	83					
UNO	84	Simon Fraser	91					



UNO Keglers Visit Kansas For Tourney

UNO keglers will compete Bowling Tournament tomorrow in the Mid-States Postal row in Manhattan, Kansas.

Intramural Director Bert Kurth named Rich Olivo, Mike Burns, Mike Niehaus, Tom Glynn and Marty Kramolisch as the five man team to represent the Indians.

Kansas and Missouri should lead the ten team field that consists of many Big Eight schools.

Lambda Chi's Top Curling
Lambda Chi captured the intramural curling championship with a 6-3 record. Competition was held at Ak-Sar-Ben throughout the year.

Final Standings

	W.	L.
1. Lambda Chi	6	3
2. Theta Chi	5	4
3. Pi Kaps	4	5
4. Sigma Eps	3	6

NOTE: Entries are open for Intramural Golf and Softball.



LANGER
... No. 1 in 100p.

*UNO	73	Washburn	86
*UNO	84	Fort Hays State	81
*UNO	88	Buena Vista	81
*UNO	75	Northern Colorado	66
*UNO	77	Southern Colorado	72
UNO	101	Doane	104
UNO	80	Wayne State	79
*UNO	69	Emporia State	70
*UNO	74	Fort Hays State	99
*UNO	59	Pittsburg State	73
*UNO	95	Emporia State	67
UNO	81	Rockhurst	66
*UNO	71	Northern Colorado	85
*UNO	77	Southern Colorado	84
*UNO	85	Washburn	84

*RMAC games.

Benning: Everybody to Seek Tribe's Mat Crown in Boone

UNO grapplers are now in their second day of defending their National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics wrestling championship.

The Indian matmen left early Wednesday morning for the three day tournament in Boone, N. C. Four of UNO Coach Don Benning's grapplers placed in last year's tournament. The Indians are currently rated No. 1 in the NAIA.

Mel Washington (177), the winningest wrestler in UNO history, puts a 23-0 season record on the line. The Indian favorite finished second to Adams State's Harvey Gray last year. Gray is no longer on the Colorado squad, so Washington should be seeded first.

Also on the Indian traveling squad is 190-pounder Bernie Hospodka. UNO's only returning champion had quit the team during the conference tournament, but rejoined it last weekend.

Bernie Back

According to Benning, "The team voted to put Bernie back on. They knew it was their decision."

Hospodka pinned all comers in last year's tournament. He should also be top seeded.

Landy Waller (134), reigning conference

champion, finished third last year. Another conference champion, Gary Kipfmiller, also finished third at the NAIA championships.

Six other matmen will make the trip to Boone. Paul Martinez (118), Aaron Doolin (126), Quentin Horning (142), Nate Phillips (150), Jerry Newville (158) and Tony Ross (167) round out the squad. Newville is the only member who did not wrestle regularly the entire season.

15-1-1 On Year

The UNO squad brings a 15-1- record to the small mountain town.

When asked what school would be the toughest challenge for UNO, Coach Benning quipped, "everybody." He went on to say Upper Iowa, Adams State, Central Washington and Bloomsburg (Pa.) would be the toughest.

After fighting the flu for over a week, the Indians should be in top form for the tournament. Earlier this week he said, "There's still a little bit of flu . . . but we should be all right by tournament time."

The Indians plan to arrive back in Omaha on Braniff flight 260 at 3:25 p.m. Sunday. The wrestlers, the only athletic team at UNO to win a national title, hope to make it two in a row.

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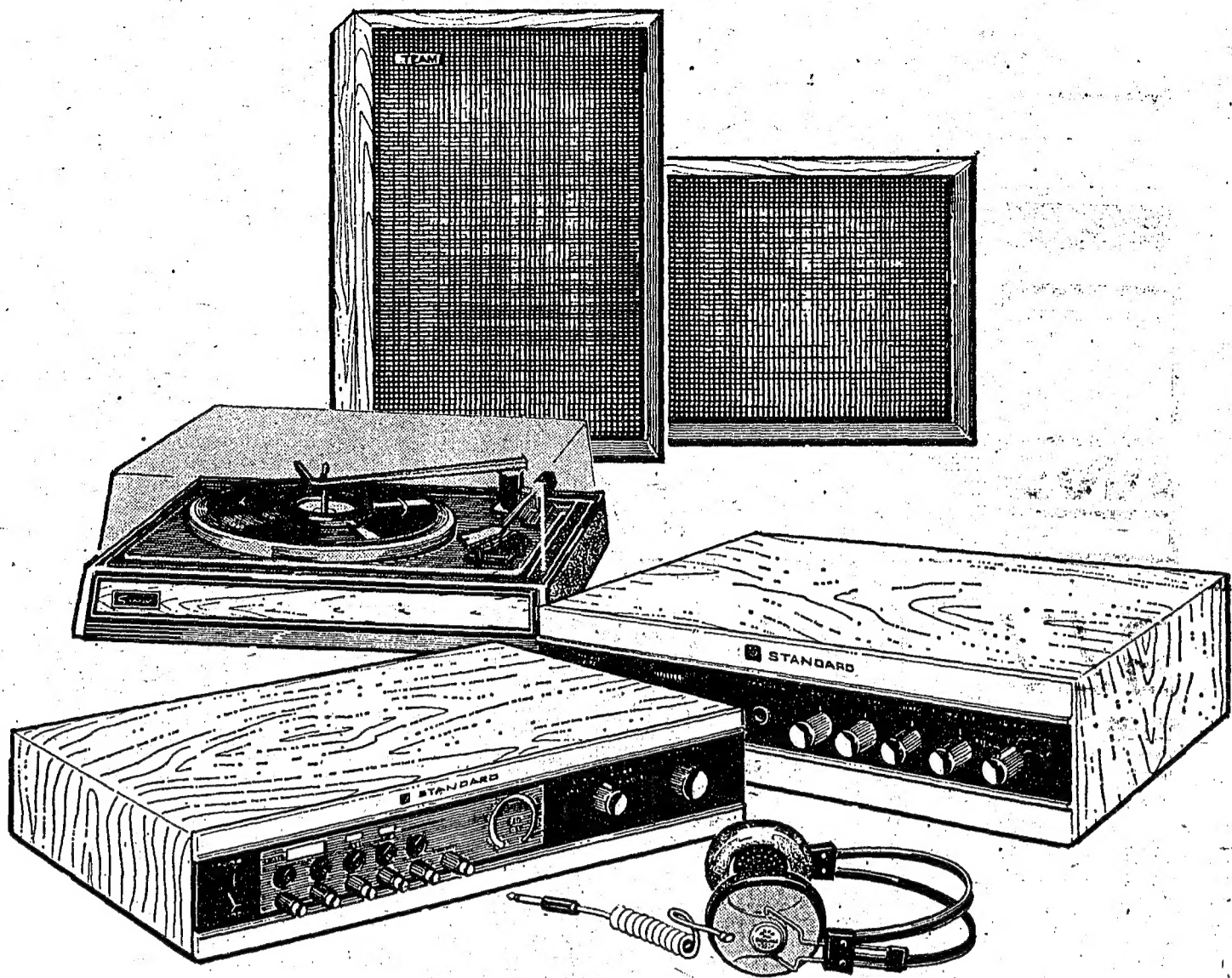
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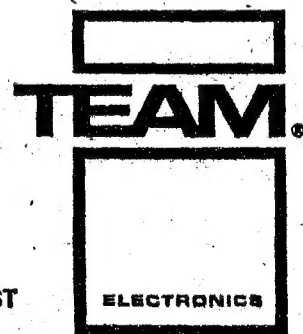
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